

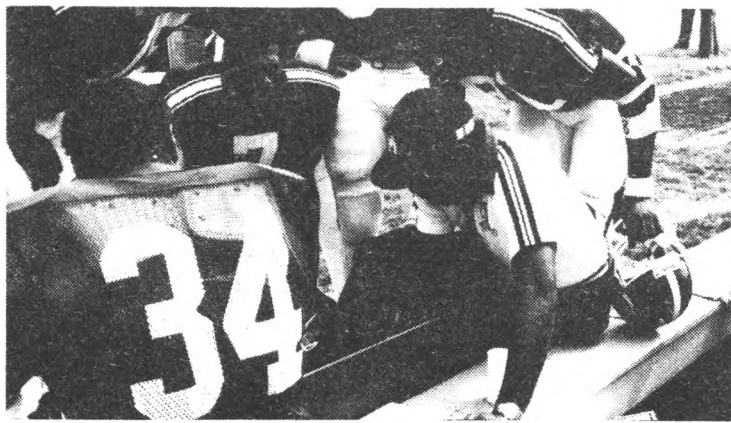
Morehouse Wins Opener

by Michael Huffman

The opening game of the 1981 Morehouse College football season against Albany State, answered many questions about whether our team was stable enough to win. Although the game consisted of many mistakes by both teams, the Tigers showed that they could come from behind to win a game.

Albany started a drive late in the first quarter, but that

drive was stopped when defensive back, Daryl Hawkins, intercepted an Albany pass on Morehouse's 44 yard line. Morehouse's offense then went to work and moved the ball to the Albany 1 yard line. On the next play, running back, Ashley Lareese, ran the ball in for the first touchdown of the game. At the end of the first quarter, Morehouse led Albany 6-0.



(Photo by Brevard)

In the second quarter Albany took advantage of a pass interference call and moved the ball to Morehouse's 1 yard line. An offside penalty by Albany moved the ball back to the 6 yard line, but on the next play Albany scored a touchdown and converted the point after attempt. At halftime, Albany led by a score of 7-6.

(Continued on page 7)



The Maroon Tiger

"The Voice Of Freedom"

Vol. 81, Number 9

Morehouse College

October 5, 1981

Second Annual Black College Day

Tony Brown's Journal

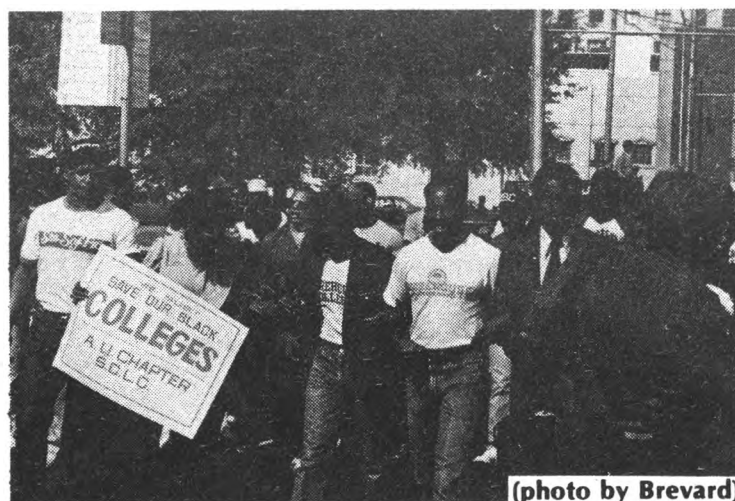
Black College Day '81, the second annual march and rally, took place on Monday, Sept. 28, in the 6-states under the gun of so-called desegregation (assimilation) orders of Justice Department lawsuits which force the black public colleges to become white and white colleges to remain white.

Anticipating the new conservative emphasis of President Ronald Reagan's "federalism" — the return of greater spending power to the states — The Project '81 Coalition for Black Colleges, sponsor of the highly successful Black College Day '80 in Washington, D.C., last year, focused on statewide organizations in the 15 states where the greatest peril to the public black colleges exist: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Much of the opposition to black colleges comes from a few of the presidents of these schools who are either out of step with the times or are

political opportunists whose major survival tool is demagoguery.

Although the Reagan administration has sent mixed signals on their integration plans previously adopted by the Carter administration to bring a majority white faculty and student body to black campuses, it has been consistent in its efforts to carry out then-candidate Ronald Reagan's promise to give black colleges a larger share of the total federal higher education budget.



(photo by Brevard)

In Jimmy Carter's first year, he reduced the black college share to 4.8 percent from 5.2 percent under President Ford. When Carter's inept perform-

ance ended, blacks were getting only 4.1 percent. That was the sorry record that Ronald Reagan promised the Coalition for Black Colleges — in writing — that he would top.

Area of conflict

There are two major areas of conflict between the black community and the federal government, regardless of which party is in power; 1) the share of the total federal education budget allocated to black colleges, and 2) the interpretation of the Adams

the Carter promises or embarrass the president and damage his credibility with black America. Of a constant \$120 million allocation for Title III under Carter in 1978, blacks got 42.5 percent and a paltry 14.3 percent in 1980. Reagan's Department of Education proposes an increase to 41.3 percent in 1982.

On the threat that the interpretation of "desegregation" schemes which will comply with Jack Greenberg's NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDF), the Department of Education seems to be resisting that old policy of destroying the chances of a higher education for black students by eliminating the source from which America gets over 50 percent of its black college graduates each year.

A transfer of power back to the states will make the

state governors, legislators and boards of higher education the overseers of a new plantation system. For example, the state board of higher education in Ohio has decided that the president of Central State University is too committed to the survival of his school as an institution for blacks and some members are threatening to not renew his contract next year.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, however, talks about the school's "rich black heritage" and denies that this mission is one of segregation. CSU's predominantly black enrollment is, "the free choice of young men and women in Ohio." The national alumni of CSU is politically active in the state and nationally defending the college and the right of free choice in higher education.

ON THE INSIDE . . .

- Mayoral candidates speak out in King Chapel see page 2
- The Maroon Tiger is under the services of a new Editor see page 2
- Morehouse alumnus makes big in Rome, Italy see page 7
- Football picks for the week of October 3, 1981 see page 7

Maroon Tiger's New Editor

Roderick A. Weatherly
Staff Reporter

Eric Maxie, a senior English major from Chicago, Illinois is the new Editor of the **Maroon Tiger**. He is a very intelligent and obligated young editor who knows how he wants the newspaper to be run.

In a recent closed interview with Eric he talked with me about the past election

which he succeeded in defeating his opponent Steve Mallard. He told me that he sought the editor's job so that he might have a voice in student affairs. Eric felt that there was a need to question the role of the Maroon Tiger as it relates to the students of this college.

He went on to say that if the Maroon Tiger is to be a voice of freedom, then there is a need to question present limitations of the students,

the faculty, and the black community.

Eric said that there will be changes in the structure and goals of the paper. You can look to see controversial editorials on student facilities and student needs. Eric also added an interesting point that there will be editorials on student career goals. "There are too many students that do not know what their department chairmen have to offer them or where they can

go for advisement; even more so, what the other institutions in the Atlanta University center have to offer them. Other than that I cannot foresee a change in the Tiger's role," replied Eric.

Eric's prime goal will be to maintain the leadership and the responsibility as editor of a school newspaper. "I will make sure that my staff is comfortable as staff reporters, and that they seek to do their best for the Maroon

Tiger and Morehouse College," stated Eric.

In closing he stated, "I hope the other student organizations around Morehouse and the other institutions in the Atlanta University Center will take the initiative to be concerned with the student needs as opposed to just needs of classes, groups and organizations. This will enable us to have a more successful year and even a more productive life."

Dr. Grady Butler Named Dean of Students at Morehouse

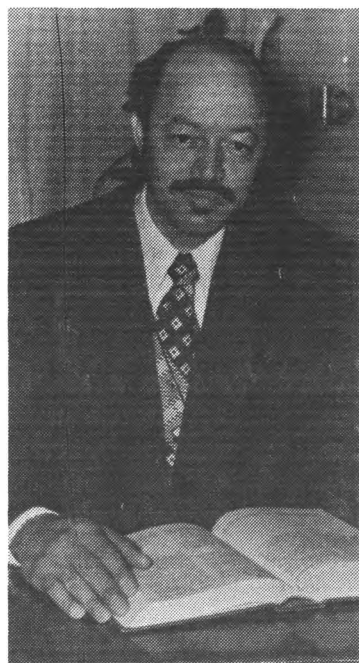
by Roderick A. Weatherly
Staff Reporter

Morehouse has recently received a new Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Grady Butler, who became a part of the Morehouse staff in 1978.

In just three years he has proven qualifications of a true leader with deep rooted concerns. Dr. Butler was appointed Dean of Student Affairs, replacing Dean Nix who retired.

On a recent morning I had the pleasure of talking with Dean Butler, here's what he had to say when asked a few questions on some interesting topics.

How did your twenty years of ministry prepare you for the problems which confront



Dean Grady Butler

people young and old at Morehouse.

"Twenty years has acquainted me with a variety of experiences in dealing with life from birth to older stages of life. Ministry has also helped in the counseling of students' backgrounds and prepared me with the problems of student life."

How visible will your job be?

"I will deal with all student life activities. I see myself as having high visibility because I am related to all student activities."

How will you assist the students in leadership?

"I hope to provide guidance and suggest methods and techniques of leadership skills."

What has been your worst experience on the job?

"My worst experience is two-fold; first, it is the inability to get conditions improved in housing and living; secondly, becoming aware of the enormous cut-backs of financial aid that has kept some students from attending college."

What is the number one problem you have encountered so far facing young black men coming away from home to college?

"A lack of focus and sense of direction and a lack of seriousness about the use of their time and development of their talents."

Dr. Butler, what new ideas will you bring to the job?

"I hope to create a new level of consciousness among the students; give students a new and sharper focus concerning their preparations for life; to coordinate a wholesome program of student life activities that will provide personal development to their fullest potential."

Dr. Butler's main philosophy is to get the Morehouse man to ready himself for life outside the campus walls. Dr. Butler is not only a dedicated man to Morehouse but, also at home. He is married to Mrs. LaConyia Butler, Chairman of Department of Psychology at Spelman College. They have two daughters, one who presently attends Spelman College.

Morehouse Hosts Atlanta Mayoral Candidates

An enthusiastic audience of approximately 1,000 students, faculty, and staff of Morehouse College welcomed Atlanta mayoral candidates, A. Reginald Eaves and Andrew Young to the campus of the Atlanta institution, for a special convocation held in the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Chapel. Also included on the dias was Charles Black, Morehouse class of '62, who represented mayoral candidate Sidney Marcus.

Speaking first, Reginald Eaves, Morehouse class of '56, urged the members of the student body to "become involved to preserve the integrity of our city. Your involvement should begin with casting a ballot in the mayoral election."

He added, "I come to you

as the people's candidate. I have a sense of commitment and confidence, having served the public for the past twenty years. I have served the present administration as Public Safety Commissioner. Under my leadership, the police program of the city of Atlanta was turned around. I have served notice on criminals in our city — the next knock you hear will not be Avon calling, it will be Reginald and his raiders."

Concluding his remarks, Commissioner Eaves stated, "I will bring character to the office of Mayor of the City of Atlanta. I have a commitment to make this a better city."

Andrew Young gave a perspective of the involvement of blacks throughout the period of the last two decades. He stated, "During

the decade of the 1960's, civil rights leadership came from the Atlanta University Center. The generation of political leaders in the 1970's came from the Atlanta University Center. We are now approaching the frontier of the 1980's and this leadership must again be provided."

Mr. Young pointed out the need for a "work partnership with the community. Blacks and whites must work together. We must understand there will be a mutual respect for one another ... with cooperation, we can form solutions to almost any problem."

Charles Black, speaking for Sidney Marcus, stated, "Those of us involved in life at Morehouse and the Atlanta University Center, have been involved in the changes in the city."

Bulletin Briefs

Roy Wilkins, civil right leader for more than four decades, died Tuesday, September 8, 1981 of kidney failure at New York University Medical Center. The ex-NAACP director laid the foundation for many of the advantages which were won during the early, often turbulent years of the 1950's and 1960's.

Dr. Lawrence Carter, Dean of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel was given a surprise birthday party at the home of **Maroon Tiger** Associate Editor Samuel Bacote on Tuesday, September 22. The Dean is 40 years old — or should we say "young."

Student Government meetings are to be held every

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Stop by the SGA building next to Robert Hall to find out where the meetings will be held.

Don't forget to check out where you park your automobiles. Mr. Whatley, head of security at Morehouse is willing and able to tow away all cars which violate the new rules and regulations for the academic year.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. are to be blamed it seems for the "unmannerly conduct" displayed at Morehouse's opening game at Lakewood Stadium. Although there was fighting in the bleachers, hardly no one cared as the football team showed real class on the field. Story on front page.

"Reagonomics": His Impact On Our Black Colleges

by George V. Patrick

Since President Reagan has been in office, there have been many controversial issues to evolve. One of them which concerns us all is the plight of our Black colleges. President Reagan has yet to come out directly and make a formal statement on his position on Black colleges.

Reagan is currently picking up from an inept performance of his predecessor — Jimmy Carter. Carter's administration started out by trying to integrate predominantly Black colleges with white faculty members and white students.

In Carter's first year of office, he reduced the Black college share of certain federal expenditures from 5.2 percent under President Ford to 4.8 percent. At the end of Carter's term that figure had dropped to 4.1 percent. Reagan promised to that percentage. But, presently, the total educational budget is being cut by Reagan for his "defense spending" by twenty-five percent or close to \$2 billion.

President Reagan has, however, made several proposals to Congress to increase allocations of monies to Black colleges. But these proposals are just that — mere proposals.

Besides cutting back on money to Black colleges, another one of Reagan's

policies is going to hurt Black colleges in the long run. That policy is federalism. Federalism is a principle in which power is distributed between a central authority and a number of constituent territorial units or states.

Reagan plans on increasing the individual power of the individual states. This transfer of power back to the states will allocate an increased amount of power to the governors, congressmen, and of course, boards of education of these states.

This usurpation of state authority is already being felt within some states. For example, in Ohio the President of Central State University is currently being ridiculed and criticized for his commitment to the existence of his school as an institution for Blacks. Some people on the Ohio Higher Board of education are still threatening not to renew his contract due to this controversy.

As far as Georgia is concerned, Savannah State College has almost been destroyed as a predominantly "Black" college. It is currently being taken over by a majority white faculty and white student body. Other Black colleges in Georgia are in the process of fighting off this type of action. Private colleges like Morehouse

aren't directly affected by situations like the one at Savannah State because they are, indeed, private colleges. They are, however, indirectly

affected by congressional budget cuts to Financial Aid Services to needy students. This cut-back in federal spending on Financial Aid

can be seen on Morehouse's campus by the decrease in our overall student body enrollment.

Reverend Jesse Jackson Preached at Morehouse

On Sunday, September 27, 1981, at 6:00 p.m., the Reverend Dr. Jesse Jackson was the Special Guest Minister at Morehouse College's Vesper Hour Service. The Service was held in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel on the campus of the Atlanta institution.

Reverend Jackson is no stranger to Morehouse. On February 15, 1979, the College conferred the Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree upon him. At that occasion, Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of Morehouse stated that the degree was conferred "because of Jesse Jackson's outstanding contributions as a civil-rights leader and as a Christian clergyman."

Jesse Jackson was born in Greenville, South Carolina. He was educated in the public schools of that city as well as at the University of Illinois and North Carolina A&T University, where he received the B.A. degree.

After graduation from North Carolina A&T, he joined Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and was with him at

the time of his assassination in Memphis. In 1967, Dr. King appointed him National Director of Operation Breadbasket, a position which he held until 1971, when he founded Operation PUSH. As National President of Operation PUSH, he has emerged as a national leader attacking moral decadence in our society and campaigning for equal rights for the disadvantaged and for excellence in

the education of minority youth.

As a writer and as a speaker, Jesse Jackson has fought to make democracy a reality for all Americans. He has waged this fight in an influential weekly column which appears in 75 leading newspapers and in frequent speeches before high school, college, and professional audiences throughout the country.

The Morehouse Health Careers Society

Officers of the Health Career Society

President Darryl Tookes
Vice-President Alawode Oladele
Secretary James Don Jackson
Treasurer Kelvin White

The Health Careers Society is a student-controlled organization which seeks to provide a forum for students interested in health-related careers as well as information and counseling services. The Office of Health Professions provides technical and financial assistance to the organization.

The organization under the leadership of Mr. Sam Wilson, President for 1980-81 school year had a membership of approximately 150 students.

The organization since its inception has taken at least one major trip to a health care/education facility each year. During the past years field trips have been sponsored to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, Howard University School of Medicine, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and the National Institutes of Health, also to medical schools in the Chicago, Illinois area.

We continue to encourage the leadership of this organization to interact more with the Health Careers Societies on the other Atlanta University Center campuses. Several meetings were held involving the leaders of the different societies, during which different possible joint projects were discussed. An executive committee composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of each organization was formed and charged with developing a plan for greater coordination among the organizations.

We anticipate it will be an even more productive body during the 1981-82 school year under the leadership of Darryl Tookes a senior pre-med major. Mrs. Joyce Nottingham is the advisor to the organization.

Senator Julian Bond Keynoted Afro, Inc. Banquet

State Senator Julian Bond was the keynote speaker at the AFRO, Inc. Banquet to be held on Thursday, September 24, 1981, at 7:00 p.m., at the Stadium Hotel. The banquet was part of a three-day series of activities held in conjunction with the annual meeting of this national black college fund-raising organization.

Senator Bond addressed the conference participants on "The Role of Blacks in the Educational Process and The Effects that the Current Administration's Policy will have on Historically Black Institutions."

Morehouse College served as the host institution for the annual meeting. Conference

Coordinator was Oliver Delk, Director of Government Relations at Morehouse.

According to Mr. Delk, "This year's focus was on training and strengthening the institutional advancement team with emphasis on the Development Officer."

The conference provided an opportunity to compare notes on current techniques and methods used in fund-raising. It provided a forum which allowed us (fund-raising officers) to develop a systematic process in identifying funding sources." He added, "AFRO is an acronym for Association of Fund-Raising Officers. The organization was founded in 1969

to develop methods, procedures, and provide training to strengthen the institutional development team."

Other activities during the annual meeting included seminars on Friday, September 25, dealing with "Management Systems Techniques in Development Program Implementation" and "Effective Utilization of Support Staff Services in the Development Program." The closing session was a brunch which featured Ms. Susan Fourn, Program Assistant of the Mott Foundation, speaking on the subject of "Foundation Funding."

SKIP NOVEMBER 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

A Point Of View

by Paul A. Dillard, Jr.

At the beginning of this semester, the Administration of this great college launched a program that expresses itself as a step toward progress. It is significant that Dr. Hugh Gloster, who will long be remembered as a builder of buildings and a progenitor of resources, has engaged in a physical plant expansion that includes the not yet completed William Jefferson White dormitory, an athletic and sports complex with accompanying track, and the soon to be completed Basic Medical Sciences Building.

Ultimately, through the construction of such impressive and useful structures, Dr. Gloster exhibits his commitment to building men. What that means in observable terms, can be found in the quantitative and qualitative nature of course offerings, as well as in the diversity found in curriculum composition.

But more than that, it exposes and prepares men to face myriad challenges that await them in these "times that try men's souls." Still more importantly, there is an unyielding emphasis, on the part of the administration, placed on social advocacy as a more amenable goal than the quest for economic security and status quo complacency.

It is significant that in the midst of domestic crisis, the Gloster administration has also recognized the need to augment intellectual development with a continued spiritual growth. A program designed to instill a sense of self as well as community, now finds itself functional within these walls.

But even more significant than that is the vision of a few that motivates them to share with the many. How do I know? A class entitled "The Life and Thought of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." will be offered, beginning January, at Morehouse College. Inside the same academic community that shaped his life and thought, educators and contemporaries will seek to uncover and illucidate the elements that shaped his dream and his mission. The course, a third level interdisciplinary offering, was to begin this semester, but due to complications and a swift, unsuccessful race against dwindling time, the announcement of the course was not widely

selfes to our goals, and realize that our goals are our only boundaries. But more, this spirit pushes us towards excellence, wherein we find clarity of vision and strength of purpose.

And because this spirit gets in you and in all that you do, it also requires that you give. Freely you have received, freely now, you must give. The esteemed pastor of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, Dr. Charles G. Adams, once admonished a group of young people, of which I was a part, to give. He eloquently spoke these words:

"Give to the world, my sons and daughters, the life and power of your soul, that by your living, society may be transformed, politics transfigured, and human life enhanced."

But Dr. Adams said, Morehouse men are required by the spirit of this place, a spirit that dwells within them, to give hope — hope that will face disaster and not diminish, hope that will face death and not be destroyed, hope that will stand in the face of calamity and not loose its composure — a hope that will lead to the liberation of mankind from moral despair, hostility, and arrogance.

Therefore, Morehouse men, you are not required to enroll in Philosoph 380, "The Life and Thought of Martin Luther King" but you are expected to pursue the excellence embodied in his dream for justice and equality. You are not commanded to enroll in a class that will deal, in an in-depth fashion, with the foundations and formation of a theory of non-violent social change, but you are expected to try gallantly and to work persistently to give back to society all that you have and all that you are. If you are to know, however, that the difficulties you face are doors to deliverance, then you must know of the life and thought of Martin L. King, Jr. You must know of his passionate search for truth and justice. Let us not, through our apathy, seek to decimate the dream and the legacy of the dreamer, but let us seek to know of this man who "turned the world upside down". For we do face difficult days ahead, but we confront them with a blessed assurance — the same assurance Martin Luther King

possessed — that because Jesus has overcome the world, so shall we overcome the world.

And so, my brothers and fellow custodians of the dream, in January when this course begins, let us become necessarily engaged in a pilgrimage in search of the dynamics of the dream — a dream so magnificently realized in the life and thought of a fellow Morehouse man whose feet once walked where yours dare to tread — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Extension of the Voting Rights Act

by Samuel Wallace

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 is up for a fifteen year Congressional extension this year. President Reagan has verbally approved of extension of the Act. However, he has not lobbied for it as he did for his economics plan.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 has changed the social and political status for minorities in America. Since 1965 there have been black mayors in Detroit, Los Angeles, Birmingham, and Atlanta. The number of blacks in state and municipal offices has increased fifty percent nation wide. There are also eighteen Congressional seats held by blacks. Hispanics have made significant gains as a result of the Voting Rights Act. The number of state and municipal offices held by Hispanics has increased by twenty-five percent in Texas alone. There have been two Hispanic governors. A vast number of other minority groups have benefitted for the Voting Rights Act.

The Voting Rights Act has played a major part in the expansion of the fragile black middle class. It has had a positive affect on legislation concerning minorities on both state and federal levels. The Voting Rights Act has affected the gerrymander of Ill. and Calif. This has created one new predominantly Hispanics Congressional district, and two predominantly black Congressional districts. If Congress fails to extend the Voting Rights Act, political catastrophe could befall

(Continued on page 6)



From The Desk Of The Editor

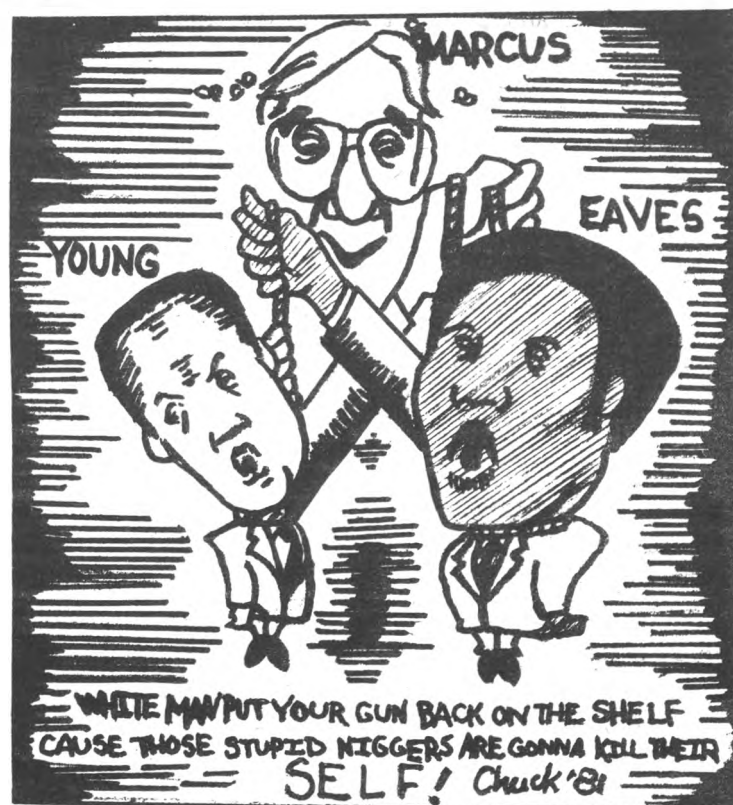
In any organization, corporation or upon any team, the whole is only as good as its individual functioning parts. These parts are ultimately important, for should one break down or become inefficient, then the structure becomes weakened. In my two years at Morehouse I have noticed a crumbling.

Morehouse in a very broad sense is an organization. It is broken down into various categories of people such as: freshmen, upperclassmen, resident advisors, SGA, etc., all of which could be placed on some structure in matter of importance. Each category or class (if you will) is self-motivated. Each one is self-important and most importantly self-destructing, for we have lost the commitment of belonging.

Somewhere down the road we forgot that we are only individual parts whose function is to maintain and perpetuate the whole. We owe it to ourselves to be concerned with each separate entity but only as we can make them better. Only that will make us stronger as a school and as a people. We must learn cohesiveness here, that we may take it into the larger world and collectively address the problems of our race and of the world.

This house must be a home, a place of instruction. This house must be a place for the young to grow out of the fetters of disunity, and into the confidence of knowing their direction in the sincere perpetuation of the whole, and thus of themselves.

We are obligated out of belonging to a race of battered men to find some similitude between us, for as I look upon the extent of my people's troubles, I cannot help but realize "Dear Brothers and Sisters I Need You."



10 Speed Cycles & Imports Bicycles

875-2905 1425 Piedmont Ave.
Repair all makes & models - Retail - Manufacturing
Sales, Service, Custom Frame Building, Brazing
Welding, Wheel Building, Recycling
Parts, Accessories, Racing & Touring
Professional Frame Painting

ONE DAY SERVICE

Tommy Hearn and the Kronk Legend

by Karl Robinson
Associate Editor

The Sugar Ray Leonard/Tommy Hearn fight will go down in history as one of the richest fights ever fought by two boxers, both achieving great success coming through amateur ranks. **Sports Illustrated** magazine says that "Top Rank paid \$1 million for foreign TV rights and expects to bounce the fight off three satellites and into 40 to 50 countries. Whaw!

I really have never considered myself a sports enthusiast, however I have always had a secret love for boxing.

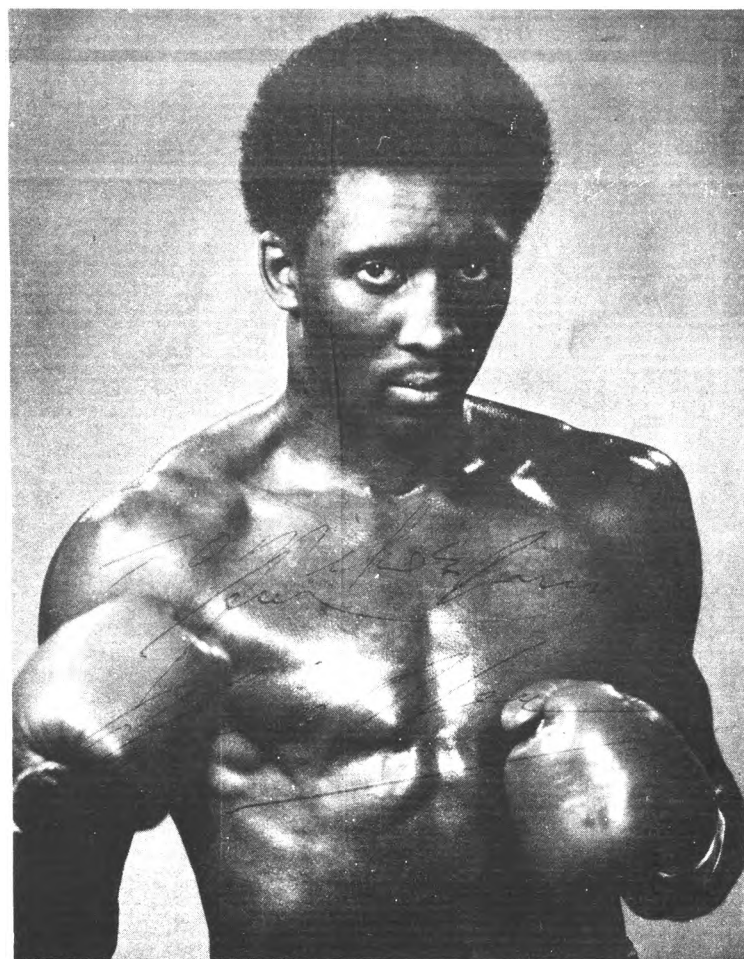
Sure Sugar Ray won the fight. Sugar Ray is indeed a gifted boxer. But I guess the real reason I placed my bet (Andrew Young bet me one dollar. He for Leonard) on Tommy was largely the result

of the Kronk Recreation Center in Detroit where both my older brothers began their baseball careers and I, ... well I did play one ball game at Kronk, but team sports was not for me.

Kronk, named after a Detroit City Councilman, is located in northwest Detroit where I lived. Although I haven't been there in a long time, it has nevertheless been put on the map (in terms of boxing) by Tommy's coach, Emanuel Stewart. I never met Stewart but I read that he graduated from Eastern High School which also graduated Joe Lewis and Detroit's peppery mayor, Coleman Young. (Eastern High School's name has recently been changed to M.L. King Jr. High

School.) I should be proud of that I guess because I graduated from the same school before coming to Morehouse.

My attachment to the fight nevertheless was not purely based on "my home-boy" nor my "memories from Kronk" — lest I be mistaken. I still believe Tommy is a helluva boxer and will surely be back. But my experience with **this** fight **was** different. I saw more than all the glitter and glory of T.V. sports and all the bets and all the hoopla; I saw in Tommy Hearn, a part of him that has become a large part of myself. I looked at him and beyond him at the same time, and I saw my childhood. It was a knock-out! — for me.



Hearn's autographed photo to Morehouse freshman Mike Ernst.

Making Assemblies Right For You

by T. Terence Frank

The Morehouse administration speaks for itself on the issues concerning our unified assemblies. Though the administration's reasoning might be quite ambiguous at times, the positivity of our coming together for one or two hours a week should speak for itself, despite unclear reasoning, debated issues, or struggling traditions. Unified assembly is opportunity.

The sole purpose of a college level education is to provide the resources for personal and cultural benefit. For overall development and maturity, one facet of the growth processes cannot be appreciated while another facet is ignored or denied.

Outside of certain sporting events and good parties, no other event in this environment brings as many "educated" young Black men together as regularly or as completely as our college assemblies. Certainly we have enough time in our scheduled lives to create something positive out of so many university level men breathing and thinking together in one place. The Thursday morning assemblies and the Tuesday morning orientations are both potentially important facets of our intellectual development at this particular

institution.

It is the students that create the assemblies potential importance, not necessarily who or what is scheduled for us to see and hear. We, the students, act and react together in our assemblies. It shouldn't be difficult for any one of us to spend one, maybe two hours a week fellowshiping with the brothers of this "Unique" institution, whether the message we receive is not so unique or whether it is.

Outside of our homes, we are brought up culturally by the factors within our social, academic, and work experiences, then why leave a portion of it out? Why deny this opportunity to know ourselves together, thus individually? Why complain about a small requirement that could be a realistic step toward saving our lives as an endangered and greatly divided culture?

If we plan to have any networking unity between us when we leave this place, then it would behoove us to use these weekly occasions, now, to discover where it is we stand together as men. Sacrificing a few credit hours is a small price to pay. And the inconvenience of re-scheduling or of late afternoon class schedules is even a smaller price to pay for insight.

"Hey, I just don't feel like making that move." If laziness is one man's excuse, then let him step right on. He's going to develop this potential through just the social ease and the woman sport. But the man who develops all he has by the use of all he has, even a sometimes boring beneficial unified assembly, will develop each of his creator-given gifts to maximum effectiveness.

The possibilities of our college assemblies producing such virtuous effects on its attenders are there to be studied. The positivity of our coming together for one or two hours a week should speak for itself.

Overall, in all arenas of development, we don't want to produce Morehouse Men, we want to produce men for and from Morehouse. By

**If you give up
cigarettes,
you might gain
a few pounds.**



(And also a few years)

american cancer society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

taking the disciplined time that continue to make being for all forms of cultural Black, a damn good thing to insight, we will become men be.



**The
Maroon Tiger**

"The Voice Of Freedom"

Vol. 81 No. 9 Morehouse Oct. 5, 1981

CREDIT BOX

Editor-in-Chief — Eric Maxie
Associate Editor — Samuel W. Bacote III
Associate Editor — Karl J. Robinson

Contributions to this Edition

Alan Boldan
Shelly Rosier
Samuel Wallace
Frank Brevard
Warren Colton
Johnny Little
Greg Brown
David Duncan
Michael Huffman
Keith LaRue
Charles Love
Tony Mitchell
Robert McDaniel
Tony Brown
Trent Frank
Roderick Weatherly
George Patrick
Darryl Tookes
James Matthews
Rodney Pulliam

The Maroon Tiger is a bi-monthly publication by the students of Morehouse College. Anyone wishing to contribute any stories or news worthy events should contact the Maroon Tiger office, S.G.A. Building.

Freshmen Class Elections

by Shelly D. Rosier
Staff Reporter

Elections for freshmen class officers were held on September 16 in Mays Hall. Prior to that time those freshmen who had intended to run for a class office had been campaigning and acquainting themselves with their fellow

Morehouse brothers. However, the formalities began on September 15 in the King Chapel with the presidential speeches and ended at Sale Hall with a candidate forum.

The assembly period for Tuesday was set aside for those candidates running for freshman class president.

Presiding over the program were Alvin Parks and Cyril Turner, of the elections committee.

The candidates' speeches had a central theme, there was considerable controversy over them during the forum that evening. The forum progressed smoothly until it reached the question-answer session. Questions were fired at the candidates, most of

whom showed a lack of preparation in their ability to think of an appropriate answer.

Several candidates were asked what they personally thought they could accomplish if elected. None could give a knowledgeable answer. This session lasted approximately forty-five minutes. Although some

freshmen left before it was over, those that remained were able to "weed out" potential candidates by their reactions and answers to certain questions.

Though the debate may have been a bit frustrating for some, most of the candidates stuck to their basic theme — that "We the Class of '85 are Renaissance Men."

Junior Class Holds Its First "Class Meeting"

by Shelly D. Rosier
Staff Reporter

The first class meeting for the Junior Class of Morehouse College was held on September 10, 1981. A relatively large number of juniors were present for the meeting. Of those juniors present were members of the SGA administration, student court, forensics team and yearbook staff. Several orders of business were discussed; namely the Junior Class Pageant, Homecoming and Black College Day.

The first order of business was the establishment of committees. Two types of committees were formed — Standing Committees and Special Committees. The first of the Standing Committees was the Project Committee, which is responsible for taking care of all major projects undertaken by the junior class. Such projects would include dances, social gatherings, academic projects, etc. The second committee to be formed was the Publicity Committee. The job of the Publicity Committee is to publicize all class events.

Of the Standing Committees were the Homecoming Committee and the Pageant Selections Committee. ("Screening Committee"). The purpose of the Homecoming Committee is to prepare the float, secure autos for the Homecoming parade, and take care of general business concerning Homecoming.

The most popular committee was the Pageant Selections Committee — whose purpose is to select the young ladies who will be competing for the title of "Miss Junior." The number of people who volunteered to help on the committee well exceeded the number expected.

Black College Day was an

important issue. Since it will be held in Atlanta this year, the president, Rod Edmond, urges that the junior class of Morehouse, as well as the whole school, be well represented.

Many smaller issues were also discussed at the meeting, however the duration of the meeting was relatively short. The president urges that all juniors be present at the next class meeting. The date has yet to be announced.

Voting Rights

(Continued from page 4)
minorities.

Dr. Howard Hall, of Georgia State University, believes non-extension of the Voting Rights Act would be like "cutting the legs out from under minority voting power." It would return much of the political power gained by minorities to the states. Each state would run the local, state, and federal elections as it pleased. In a relatively short period of time a great many of the gains made by minorities could be nullified. States Rights groups are the majority opponents of extension of the Voting Rights Act. They also would benefit most if the Act dies in Congress.

The loss of such an important piece of legislation could set blacks and other minorities back twenty years. Many of the social programs of the sixties and seventies are being abolished by the present administration. Examples of this would be the Urban Renewal Programs, Student Aide, and Equal Opportunity Programs. If the present wave of conservatism is to be kept in check, minorities must have the vote. During the Civil Rights Movement and the new wave of conservatism, the greatest weapon used by either side has been the vote.

Dynasty Releases New Album

Dynasty, one of the brightest talents of the SOLAR galaxy, is back and then some: the polished trio of singers and writers — Kevin Spencer, Nidra Beard and Linda Carriere — has officially become a quintet. Joining forces with them on a full-time basis are Leon Sylvers, III and William Shelby.

Dynasty toured the States as part of the '80-81 SOLAR Galaxy of Stars package following the LB's release and returned to their Los Angeles base to chart the course of **The Second Adventure**, their third LP, which they consider the most progressive of the three. And indeed the extra impact of Dynasty's two new members was being felt quickly as "Here I Am," released in advance of the August '81 LP,



Dynasty

bulleted up the charts.

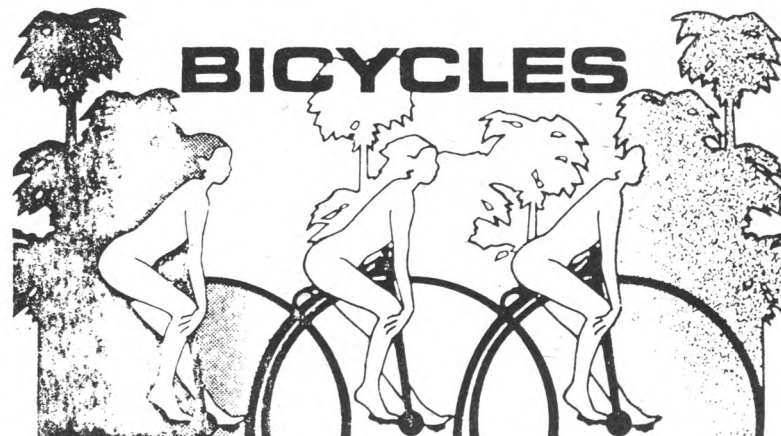
From the positive punch of "Here I Am" to the taunting funkiness of "That Lovin' Feelin'," the 10-song LP is SOLAR all the way — spirited but melodic, mid-tempo and decidedly in the pocket. Other featured songs on the LP, co-produced by Spencer

and Shelby, include "Give Your Love To Me" and "You're My Angel," the latter being a ballad on which Carriere showcases the sensual side of her vocal talent. **The Second Adventure** — an excursion to a musical kingdom waiting to be discovered.

BACK-TO-SCHOOLTIME

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
ON EVERYTHING IN STORE

PARTS — ACCESSORIES
SALES — REPAIR



1425 PIEDMONT AVE. — MIDTOWN ATLANTA — 875-2905

Special Programs

Atlanta student in special program — Donald E. Grier Jr., 2289 Venetian Dr. SW, participated in a "pre-cooperative" student program this summer at Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division facilities in

The Cross In My Pocket

by James Matthews
Literary Editor

I carry a cross in my pocket
A simple reminder to me
Of the fact that I am a Christian
No matter where I may be;

This little cross is not magic
Nor is it a good luck charm
It isn't meant to protect me
From every physical harm;

It's not for identification
For all the world to see
It's simply an understanding
Between my Saviour and me;

When I put my hand in my pocket
To bring out a choin or key
The cross is there to remind me
Of the price He paid for me;

It reminds me too, to be thankful
For my blessings day by day
And to strive to serve Him better
In all that I do and say;

It's also a daily reminder
Of the peace and comfort I share
With all who know my Master
And give themselves to his care;

So, I carry a cross in my pocket
Reminding no one but me
That Jesus Christ is Lord of my life
If only I'll let Him be!

I am Somebody

by James Matthews
Literary Editor

Who am I? For what purpose do I serve?

I am a Black man! As for my purpose, I
must seek diligently through these
tempestuous times to ascertain the answer.

Even though my search is perpetual —
Why do I sometimes seem to falter?
Does my strength deceive me?

I strive but the struggle gets harder.
I work but my labors increase in quantity.
I suffer in order to gain prosperity . . .
I falter because I'm fallible!

For now, I realize the limitations of my being.

I may be pushed — I might be hassled —
But my determination shall keep me strong!

I may be kicked — I might be tormented —
But my intrepid pride shall linger on!

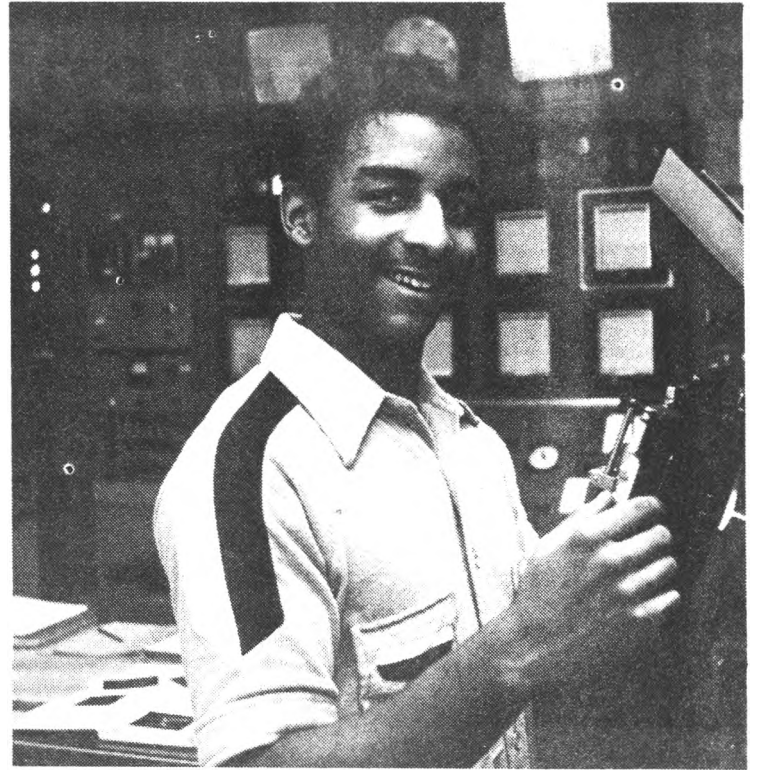
Look — Listen — and Learn! That's
What I plan to do! Why? Because

I AM SOMEBODY

by James Matthews



Oak Ridge, Tenn. The program is designed to encourage black students to pursue college studies in engineering. Supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, the program is aimed specifically at students who might otherwise not attend college. Grier, who worked in the Maintenance Division at the Y-12 Plant, entered the dual degree program at Morehouse College (Atlanta University) and Georgia Institute of Technology this fall.



New Brunswick student in special program — Anthony D. Robinson, 11 Jennings Court, participated in a "pre-cooperative" student program this summer at Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division facilities in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Robinson,

who worked in the Health and Safety Research Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will enter a dual degree program at Morehouse College (Atlanta University) and Georgia Institute of Technology this fall.



ISHUMAKE
Atlanta City Council 4th District

SPORTS

Morehouse Wins Opener

(Continued from page 1)

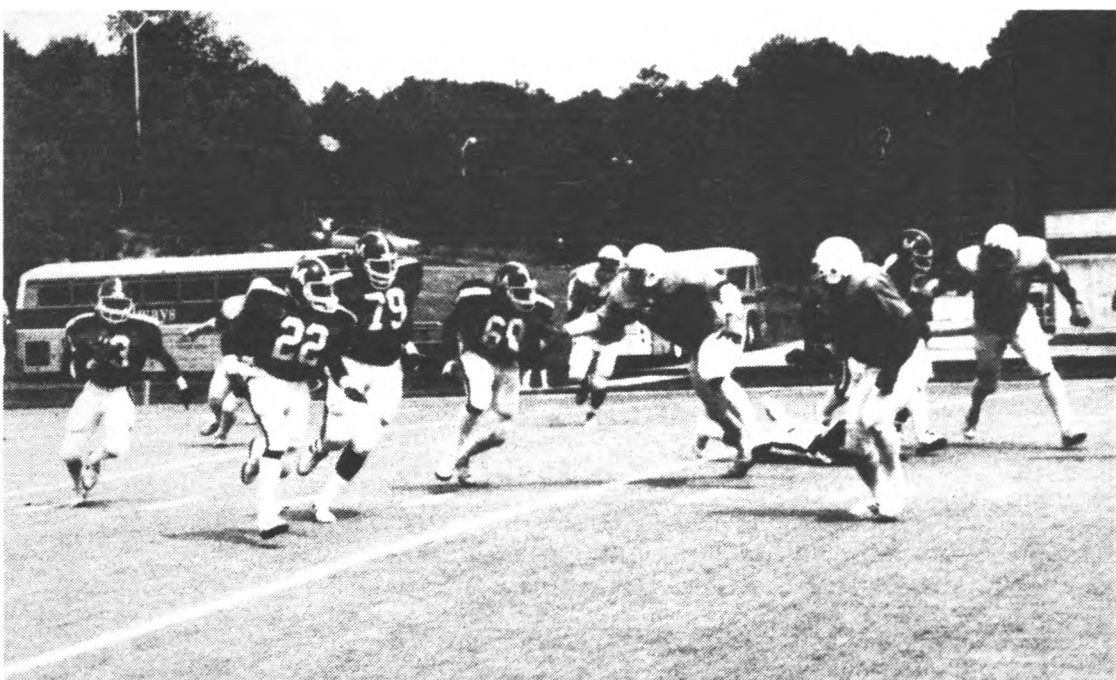
In the third quarter a Morehouse wide receiver, Donald Hodge, made a long reception which put Morehouse on Albany's 20 yard line. Morehouse's quarter-back, Barry Wade, was injured on the play and was replaced by back-up quarter-back, Marrel Rice. Morehouse could not advance and attempted a field goal. The field goal was blocked and Albany took control on their 38 yard line.

The fourth quarter started with Albany State scoring on a pass play. The point after attempt was no good and Albany took a 13-6 fourth quarter lead. A mishandled punt attempt by Albany and

a recovery by Morehouse gave the Tigers the ball on Albany's 30 yard line. On the next play, quarterback, Marrel Rice, scrambled to the Albany 12 yard line. A pass interference call on Albany then moved the ball to the 1 yard line. On the next play, Ashley Lareese scored his second touchdown of the game. The point after attempt was faked and Barry Wade ran the ball in for a two point conversion. Morehouse now led 14-13.

With 9:46 left in the game, Albany started a drive from their 22 yard line. On the next play, an Albany player fumbled and defensive end,

Continued on page 9



Running back, Ashley Lareese follows blockers for yardage.

(Photo by Brevard)

Morehouse graduate

Black Racer Eyes Indy

Leavy Morgan grew up with a dream of professionally racing cars and his dream is not deferred. Morgan, ever since his childhood, has been tinkering with racing games and extensive science projects.

It's not unusual that many kids wish to become professional race car drivers with idols like the Mario Andretti's, Richard Petty's

and the Roger Pensko's. It is unusual when the kid is black. As Morgan most emphatically put it, "Black children have no heroes in auto racing. Leavy Morgan wants to become a pioneer for blacks in the racing industry.

Morgan contends that the biggest factor of this sport people don't realize is that racing is "not just a job, but it

has to become a way of life." There are many, many obstacles you must climb, sponsorships and financial assistance are some to name just a few.

His first experiences with cars go way back to his racing beginnings in Detroit, 1971. Morgan designed and built a race car from scratch to become later the fastest car in that city. Now, he's a devoted race car driver possessed with the idea of becoming the first black man to start the Indianapolis 500.

Morgan attended Morehouse College and Georgia Tech. Originally from Atlanta, he later moved to Detroit as a youngster. While at Morehouse Morgan participated vigorously in track and football. "I owe an allegiance to Morehouse," it is a great, great place."

A man who has had racing in his blood all his life continues to work in or around the well-known Bob Riley, who assisted A. J. Foyt for a few years.

Morgan may not have a long line of credentials as some of his more famous counterparts but he is building a reputation all for himself.

On the other hand, he is not without any accomplishments. He won the Formula

Ford championship in Charlotte Speedway at a Super Vee event.

Leavy Morgan eyes Indy with a passion. He is a black pioneer in the auto racing world. His dream is not deferred, it lives on...

Recently he ran 10th at the



Levi Morgan: "Come buy your car from a very fast man. Come see me at Northlake Porsche Audi."



Leavy Morgan

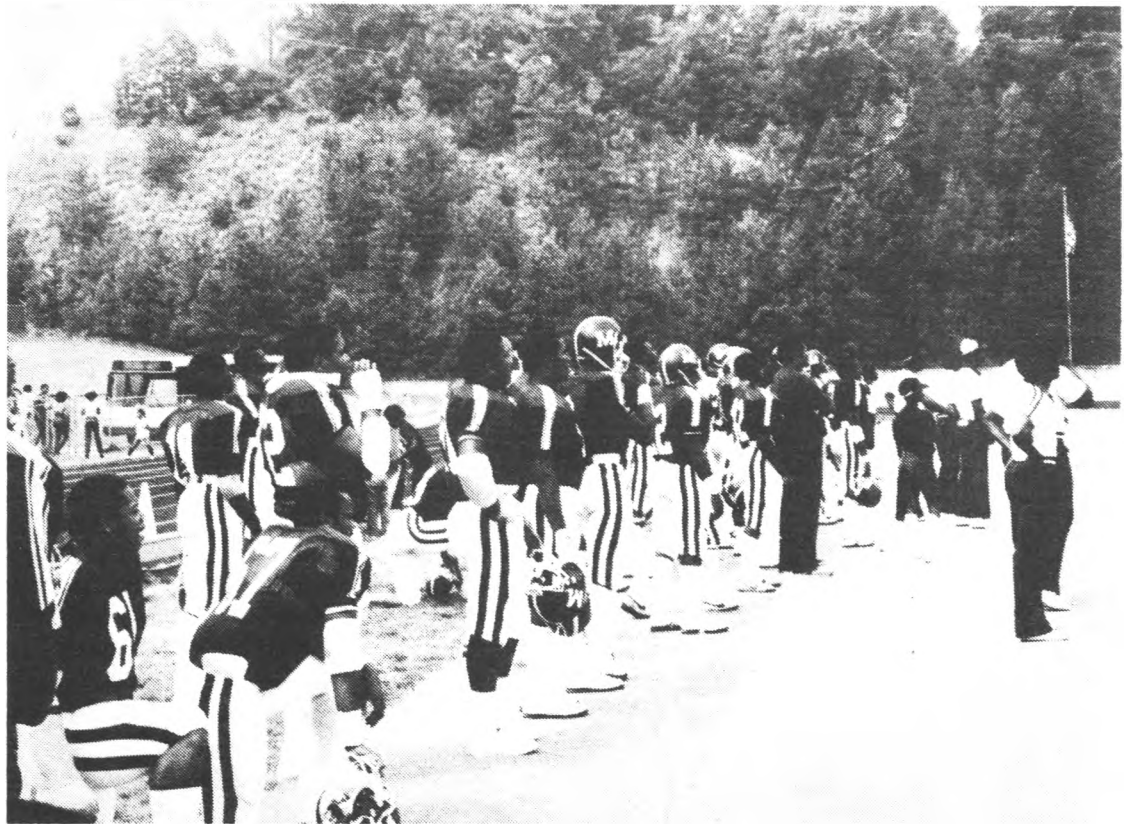
Morehouse Wins Opener

Continued from page 8

Vernon Comer, recovered the ball on the Albany 42 yard line. The Albany State defense held together and Morehouse was forced to punt. On Albany's next possession, they once again fumbled. This time, Morehouse recovered the ball on Albany's 20 yard line. Morehouse once again could not capitalize so they decided to try a field goal. The field goal was mishandled and Albany took control on their 23 yard line.

On Albany's next play, the ball was intercepted by line-

backer, Eric Martin. Herwitt Dixon then broke away for a run to the 20 yard line. Morehouse could not advance, so the field goal team was brought on to try a thirty yard field goal. The field goal was good and Morehouse led Albany 17-13 with 2:20 left in the game. Morehouse's defense did their job, and the offense took control with 1:09 left to play. A Morehouse fumble with 42 seconds left gave Albany the ball, but they were too far in their own territory to score. The game ended with Morehouse winning 17-13.



(photo by Brevard)

Moses Wins World Games Hurdles

Morehouse's very own Edwin Moses won impressively for the United States in the Track and Field World Cup presently being held in Rome.

Moses, who graduated from Morehouse in 1977, won his 75th straight win in the high hurdles. Edwin who recently suffered with a thigh injury, recorded a time of 47.37 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles as he was uncontested in the event.

Edwin Moses, a nationally recognized athlete while at Morehouse, has won numerous honors and awards. One of his most important honors was the invitation to participate in the World Cup Games in Rome.

This outstanding accomplishment of Edwin Moses just exemplifies the fact that a "Morehouse Man" always makes his presence known, and he stands atop of every aspect of life.

Sportsline

by Rodney Pulliam
Sports Editor

*Whether in defeat or victory,
we are loyal just the same.*

Football Forecast '81

It's pigskin time again, time for hot chocolate, cushion seats, cold nights and Maroon Tiger Football.

That's something you hear (at Morehouse), in one form or another, just about every day. Whether your contributions lie in the stands or on the field, there is a special Tiger spirit that makes our football program a success year in and year out, regardless of record. Whether we're doing battle with our traditional rival, Clark College, or one of the other SIAC teams, our Maroon and White banners are kept flying by the enthusiastic support of students, faculty, alumni and friends.

Every year is supposed to be the one in which the Tiger football team falls apart. Two years ago, the inexperienced offense was questioned by every Tiger-watcher from Atlanta to Los Angeles. It responded by winning the SIAC title, thus notarizing themselves by winning also the AUC championship.

Now it is again the offense that is going through the wringer, mostly because of the lack of depth in the offensive line.

The Tigers' fortunes will depend on whether four veterans — Teddy Poole, David Graham, Robert Edwards, and Donald Garvin — can provide the leadership and experience needed.

Defense, usually the Tigers' strong point, must hold the line until the offense gets untracked. But with the likes of Lester James and Eric Martin at linebacker, with the

addition of Teddy Poole, Mark Lewis, and David Graham, the advice to the opposition is to **watch out!** The Maroon Tigers can play tough defense with defensive backs Karl Weaver and Robert Hall.

Offensively, the Tigers' starting quarterback Barney Wade, a very mobile player, could create migraine headaches for opposing teams. Behind him are a trio speedster who can challenge any squad: Hewitt Dixon, Melvin Jenkins and Laresse Ashley. Include a Donald Hodge and Perry Thurston, and it could make any coach smile.

The big words for the Maroon Tigers will have to be ability and attitude. If the Tigers possess much of the former and are overwhelmed by the latter, the 1981 football campaign will be one to remember.

The Rodney Report

As another year of sports action swings into full gear, the Maroon Tigers will definitely have their hands full competing against improved and also well-established athletic programs.

Yes, the sports scene for this year really seems confusing. Questions concerning whether Morehouse can still produce winners or whether they are all washed-up are

being asked constantly. This, along with write-ups about how good other teams are, has the Tigers more eager than ever to totally destroy opposing squads.

The new season is expected to be loaded with tremendous excitement and top-notch action. So, for those who have doubts about our Tiger team's ability to win, just sit back and relax

because when it comes down to the bottom line, the SIAC will still be spelled M-O-R-E-H-O-U-S-E, led by outstanding coaches and magical players that, when combined, will produce the most devastating force ever to hit the playing field. Morehouse brothers, come out and support our teams because you're the ones that make us **Number One.**

Football Schedule '81

September

12	Albany State College	Atlanta, Ga.
19	Fort Valley State College	Fort Valley, Ga.
26	Savannah State College	Atlanta, Ga.

October

3	Lane College	Jackson, Tenn.
10	Morris Brown College	Atlanta, Ga.
14	Tuskegee Institute	Columbus, Ga.
26	Fisk University	Atlanta, Ga.
31	Miles College	Birmingham, Ala.

November

7	West Georgia (Homecoming)	Atlanta, Ga.
14	Clark College of Ga.	Atlanta, Ga.

Football Picks

Week of Oct. 3, 1981

- ☒ Morehouse ☐ Lane
☐ Clark ☒ Ft. Valley
☒ Tuskegee ☐ Albany

Football Picks

Week of Oct. 10, 1981

- ☐ Morehouse ☒ Morris Brown
☒ Clark ☐ Kentucky State

Marching Band

Morehouse Maroon Tiger Band

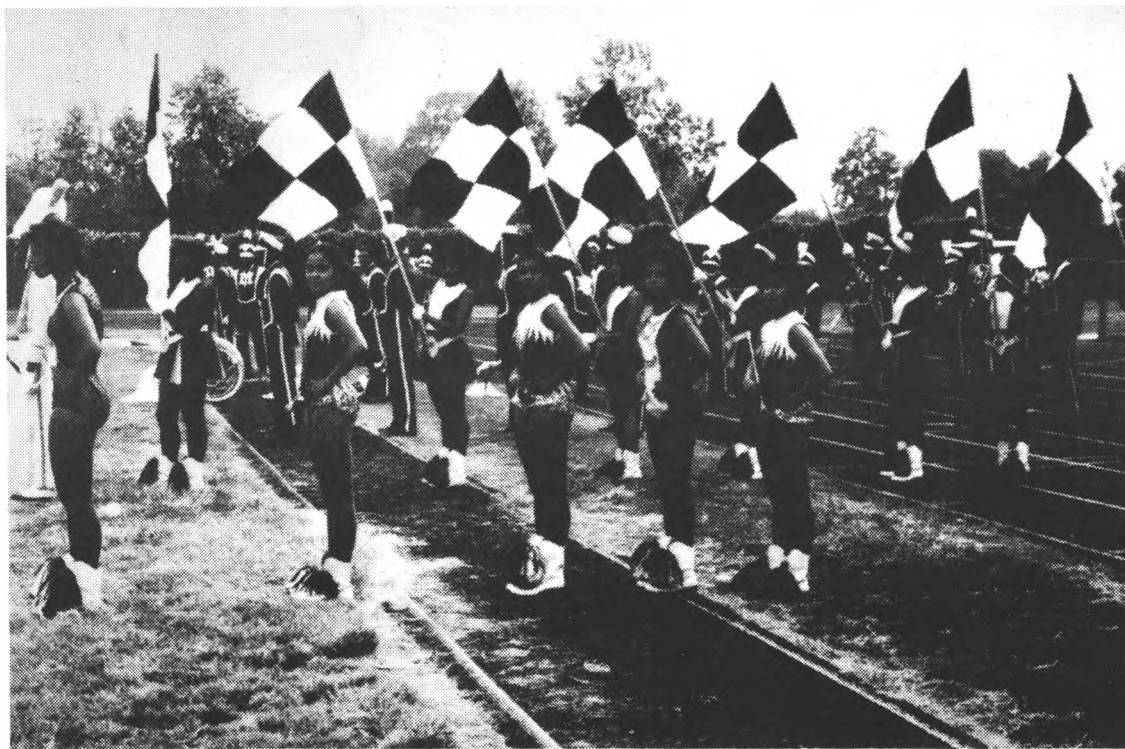
It was a warm Saturday afternoon on the Morehouse College campus. Roderick Smith, Director of Bands at Morehouse, was pacing nervously back and forth in the parking lot of Brawley Hall. He was awaiting the arrival of the last members of the Maroon Tiger Marching Band. In less than fifteen

band is much higher than ever before. I attribute this to better music instruction at the high school level."

Fifteen minutes before the half-time show, nervousness and tension are the prevailing mood of band members. As they begin the downfield march to the tune of "Celebration," some of the appre-

band program? The answer is Roderick Smith, an accomplished musician, who has been associated with Morehouse since his student days in the late 1970's. Smith took time-out to earn an advanced degree at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

"Rod" Smith is ably supported by Tommy



(photo by Brevard)

minutes they would board Marta buses for a trip to Lakewood Stadium, where they would make their 1981 debut.

The bus ride was very quiet, as the 93 instrumentalists, 15 flag girls, 11 majorettes, and 2 drum majors were wondering to themselves: "Have we committed our music to memory? Will our performance be well received by the fans at the stadium? Have our drills been perfect?" Soon these questions and many others would be answered.

The time is 1:55 p.m. Band members march to the center of the football field for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. When the first few notes are played, the fans realized this is one of the better instrumental units ever to be assembled at Morehouse. As Smith states, "The performance level of this

hension subsidies. Confidence builds as they continue the musical program. "She's a Bad Mama Jamma," and "I Found Love on a Two Way Street," are greeted with thunderous applause from the fans.

Lakewood Stadium fans are spellbound as Ms. Lorie Head, featured solo twirler, performs to the haunting melody of "Morehouse Groove," an original composition by Roderick Smith.

As the Marching Tigers leave the field, it is evident that this is an extra-ordinary marching unit. Geographically, they come from all parts of the United States. Approximately 80% come from metropolitan areas. All are dedicated musicians since there are only seven music majors in this unit.

Who is responsible for the quality of the Morehouse

Stewart, one of the city of Atlanta's finest "horn players." Also, working with Smith, is Ms. Carmen Lindsey, who coordinates the flag girls and majorettes.

"Rod" Smith's philosophy is "At Morehouse, because ours is a volunteer band, I try to allow members to have fun yet get the job done. Band members make suggestions as to the music we will play. I do not have a dictatorship." He adds, "My approach, since band is an extracurricular activity, is that band members should have fun and enjoy rehearsals as well as the game, and get the gratification in being a unit that is very good."

Smith and his excellent marching unit will follow the Morehouse Maroon Tigers to games in Columbus, Georgia, Jackson, Tennessee, and Birmingham, Alabama, as well as perform at all home games.

Morehouse Cafe Director

by Greg Gibson

Cooperation and a tremendous positive response, were the key words used by Morehouse's director of dining services, Mr. Gary Smith.

A very direct and assertive individual, Mr. Smith stated that the Morehouse Business Administration should be applauded. As well as the cooperation and positive response of Mr. Smith's 35 to 40 employees, many of them being Morehouse work study students.

A general feeling among the house's upper classmen, is the great overall improvement of food, compared to last year's food. Credit can be given to the Food Management Concepts Inc., a Black owned food service, for this immense improvement. The founder and president of the company, Mr. John C. Williams is located in downtown Atlanta, and was hired by Morehouse College to serve approximately 1000 young men 19 times a week, for the 1981-82 school year.

All of the ordering and purchasing of goods is done by Mr. Smith and his assist-

ants. On any average day 75 to 80 gallons of milk, 200 loaves of bread and rolls, 80 to 100 gallons of soda, and 50 to 60 gallons of fruit juice could be ordered. The food is delivered daily, and menu planning is of grave importance.

Giving Mr. Smith needed support are Linda Lemmons, Asst. Director, and Kitchen Manager John E. Williams, who has chalked up 30 years of experience at Morehouse.

Gary Smith was born May 26th, 1952 in Atlanta, Georgia. He received his secondary school education at Booker T. Washington High School and attended Morehouse College from 1970-72.

His food service began at Pascal's at the age of 15. He was employed as a dishwasher. Being a diligent worker he was soon promoted to short order cook, and later su-chief. Now at the top, I asked Mr. Smith what are the ingredients of success, he replied by saying, "One must set high goals and high standards."

Gordon Joyner Appointed National Director of HUD

Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, has appointed Gordon L. Joyner, National Director of HUD's Office of Fair Housing Enforcement and Section 3 Compliance in Washington, D.C., to serve as Government Executive-in-Residence at Morehouse College during the current school year. Mr. Joyner, a member of the Federal Senior Executive Service, graduated from Morehouse in 1972 and Harvard Law School in 1975.

At Morehouse, Mr. Joyner is developing and teaching a prototype course entitled "Federal Civil Rights Laws and Enforcement Programs." This course surveys the social and legislative history of the major Federal civil rights statutes and executive orders in the areas of fair housing, voting rights, and equal employment opportunity. It focuses on the operation of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 ("the Federal Fair Housing Law") as a case study. The course devotes attention to the involvement of HUD, the Department of Justice, other Federal

agencies, and state and local government agencies in national civil rights enforcement. This course is available to students from all of the Atlanta University Center colleges, and will produce a replica curriculum which can be adopted by other schools.

Mr. Joyner also is conducting the Senior Seminar in Morehouse's Urban Studies Department and is serving as an advisor in the Pre-law Program.

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, Morehouse President, states that "Secretary Pierce's approval of Morehouse's request" for Mr. Joyner's appointment enables the College to provide course instruction in a crucially important area — civil rights enforcement — and brings additional strength to our faculty."

Mr. Joyner joined HUD's staff as an attorney in 1979 after practicing with the Kilpatrick & Cody corporate law firm in Atlanta and serving as Assistant Director in the Governmental Relations Office of the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C.

What does High Blood Pressure lead to if undetected and untreated?

It can lead to stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.



CITY ELECTIONS

Marcus By Split?

by Warren Colter
News Analysis

With the Atlanta mayoral election less than two weeks away, members of our community are giving great thought to how the votes will be cast. It is more than a mathematical possibility that the next Mayor of Atlanta may be white.

After observing a student wearing a hat supporting a white mayoral candidate, one student commented, "With the range of views and backgrounds represented in the three Black candidates, every Black person should be able to support one. There are too many Blacks running; they will just split the vote."

Supporters of individual Black candidates argue that white votes will also be split. They point out that there are five white candidates, while whites constitute only 45 percent of the registered voters. On the other hand, there are only three Black candidates, and Blacks make up 55 percent of the registered voters.

There are those who agree with one Black woman who says, "A white man would be more effective in getting things done for the city in these days of Reaganomics. Although a Black man may have the expertise, he will not get the necessary cooperation at the state and federal level."

Supporters of Sidney Marcus believe the time is right for a mayor with experience in the State legislature. With more funds in the forms of block grants, the legislature will have even more influence on how the city operates.

His Black supporters believe Marcus has the allies in the legislature to get funds for Atlanta while a Black man could not.

Warren Shulman supporters feel he is the man to run the city like a business, and provide motivation for city employees to provide the best services. It is thought that Shulman would operate in harmony with the Republican policies of the federal

government.

Most analysts agree that the major candidates are Andrew Young, Reginald Eaves, Marcus, and Shulman. Many see Eaves and Shulman as intra-race rivals to Young and Marcus, respectively.

Although each of the four will probably receive bi-racial support, it is generally expected that Young will get a larger percentage of the white votes than Eaves, and that Marcus will get a larger percentage of the Black votes than Shulman.

There will undoubtedly be a run-off, since no candidate will successfully woo 50 percent of the voters in a field of eight, even if we narrow the major candidates to Marcus and Young, as at least one local columnist has done.

Most people seem to think the final two candidates will come from the names Marcus, Young and Eaves.

Young's ease with the media, and campaign expertise may prove to be his edge against Eaves.

Despite his tax problems, with organized and "closet" Black support, Marcus may very well be pitted against Young in the runoff.

For a win in the runoff Marcus will need to take advantage of the effect of a fierce rivalry between Young and Eaves. Many see Eaves as the "grass-roots" champion, and Young as the champion of the middle-class. Although such stereotypes seem unfair, there are Young and Eaves supporters who feel that their candidate is the only **Black** man who should be the next mayor.

Equally important, however, will be the way supporters of the four least known candidates vote in the runoff. Supporters of Mildred Glover may support Young, but the bulk of the remaining three candidates' supporters may very well go to Marcus. This could be the deciding factor in a close runoff.

Of course, voter turnout is an overriding factor in all considerations.

In any event the likelihood of the next mayor

being white is worth consideration, and more than

a few Blacks seem to think it may be desirable.

4th District City Council Race— Be Intelligent Voters

by Warren Colter

Although the mayoral race may offer more glamour and other such things that tend to attract students, the importance of the race for the Fourth District City Councilmember must not be overlooked.

The Atlanta University Center down to Walnut Street is one of the several communities in the fourth district. Oakland City, West End, Just Us, Ashview Heights, Harris Chiles, Adair Park, Pittsburg, Venetian Hills and part of Cascade Road are also in the district.

There are four men seeking votes as our councilmember on October 6th: Thomas Cuffie, Hildred Shumake, Robert Reese, and incumbent James Bond.

This column goes on record calling for a major forum featuring the four candidates for our city council seat.

As temporary and/or new citizens in the community, students often fall prey to the campaign tactic of pure name association.

In order to be intelligent voters, students need to do research into the office and the candidates.

Our new councilmember will only be one of twelve members of the City Council. To meet our concerns effectively, he must have the professional respect of the other councilmembers. This respect will come from high ethical standards, and a keen knowledge of the concerns of the various communities of his district, as well as expertise in city government. He will be working with a new mayor and possibly as new council president.

The four candidates have backgrounds which reveal some commonality, but which certainly make some candidates more viable than others.

Three of the candidates are graduates of the Atlanta University Center: Cuffie and Shumake from Morehouse, Reese from Morris Brown. Bond attended school in Massachusetts and Georgia

Tech.

Cuffie, Bond and Reese have all lived in Atlanta since pre-high school days, while Shumake remained here after graduating in 1977.

Each of the candidates seem concerned with unemployment, crime, community development, and the relationship between the Atlanta University Center and the other communities in the district.

The qualifications and the tactics of the candidates do not permit easy comparison. Voters must choose either a disc jockey, an airline employee, a former city attorney, or the incumbent.

In his letter to voters, Reese tells of his radio experience and community involvement. He is employed by the United Youth Adult Conference, which organized the Saturday searches for the missing and murdered children. He mentions no experience with local government, but suggests as I imagine all candidates except the incumbent would concur, "Politics as usual" just won't do."

Why One Should Vote For A. Reginald Eaves

by John Eaves

...whom shall I send and who will go for us, then said I, here am I; send me. Found in the Bible, these words prophetically explain the predicament of Atlantans today. For on October 6th, the citizens of this city will have to choose from among several mayoral candidates of varying backgrounds and personalities — someone to go for us.

If one were to look intelligently into the qualifications of each, there would be no question of whom your choice should be. For one man, A. Reginald Eaves, has the experience and the proven leadership that put him far ahead of the others. For instance, after serving as a special assistant to the mayor in 1973, A. Reginald Eaves effectively directed the day-to-day operation of the city government's largest department when he became Atlanta's first Commissioner of Public Safety.

When he took his office in 1974, Atlanta's crime rate was at its highest level in history. When he left five years later, it had fallen to its lowest level in eight years. From 1978 to the present, A. Reginald Eaves has served as an elected official on the County Commission. There he has been instrumental in passing legislation for the benefit of all Atlantans.

So, if you were to add up A. Reginald Eaves' experience as a city and county administrator, experience in police work, experience in city service, and experience in municipal public administration, you will find that he is your best choice for mayor. The one candidate who can make you a big winner in the years ahead.

A Message To The Collegiate Community

The majority of Atlanta's population should have adequate representation in its government. No people whose collective minds work in their own best interest would vote against themselves. To do so would be committing racial suicide.

There are two men from our community in the mayor's race who are considered front runners: a Reginald Eaves and Andrew Young. There are striking differences between the two of them that you should know about. When you have such a choice to make, your decision should be based on an understanding that Atlanta needs a mayor whose record reflects an uncompromising commitment to our progress and well-being, socially, politically and economically.

Why Andrew Young Should Not Be Mayor of Atlanta:

—He makes decisions only when his back is against the wall. "I was really looking for a reason not to run for mayor. . . I couldn't find any, so I decided to do it. That's how I make decisions. If I could have avoided it, I would have. But then, if I could have avoided going into the ministry, I would have. If I could have avoided getting married, I wouldn't have gotten married. . . I have a very negative decision making process." (Andrew Young, *Atlanta Journal*, August 31, 1981).

—He abandons the people when something more lucrative is dangled in front of him. Remember the 5th Congressional District Seat which you worked so hard to put him in? He left for a position at the United Nations, was forced to resign from it, insisted on supporting the man who forced him to leave, and now the same man professes to be supporting Andy for mayor!

—His claim for being able to attract international business to Atlanta is faulty, as he no longer has influence or connections in Washington, D.C. Besides, he has held a consulting position with the city for some time now, and has failed to produce those same results to date. . .

Why You Should Support and Vote for A. Reginald Eaves For Mayor of the City of Atlanta:

—He significantly decreased crime in this city, including the raping of A.U. Center students, and stopped police brutality in all parts of the city, as Atlanta's first Commissioner of Public Safety. . .

—He created an atmosphere of trust and respect between the police department and the community. . .

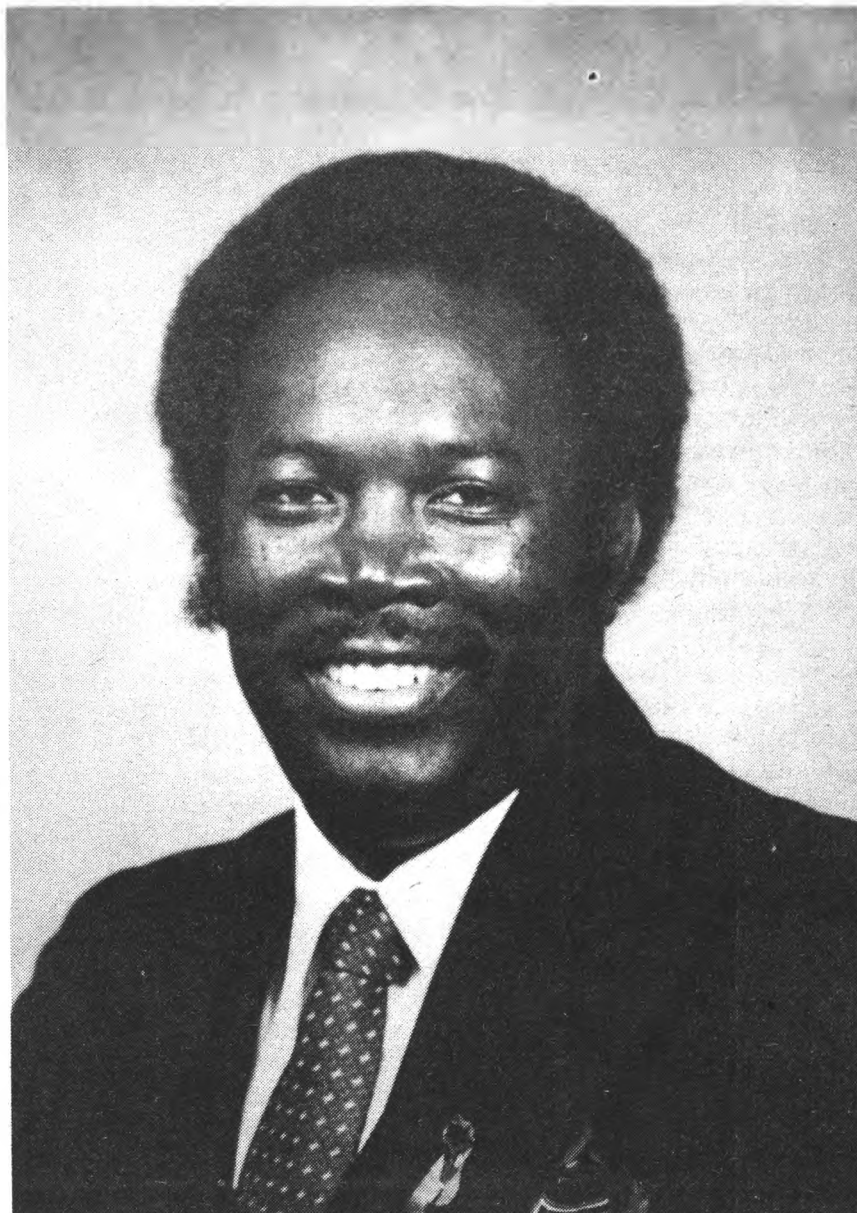
—He sponsored more progressive legislation in county government than any other county commissioner. . . from affirmative action initiatives, to dangerous weapon control, to support for Grady Hospital. . .

—He has always maintained and nurtured his roots in our community and has never abandoned his responsibility to the people. . .

—He is a proven, experienced, effective administrator, a leader and a trusted, positive, decision maker. . .

—He's as strong as a mighty fortress — he's got backbone — he won't abandon you — he can deal with the crunch that is coming as a result of the Reagan budget cuts — he WANTS to be your mayor — and he CAN win — with your help!

VOTE YOUR CONSCIOUS
ELECT COMMISSIONER A. REGINALD EAVES, MAYOR



HEADQUARTERS

121 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
658-1981

845 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314
525-7799

3384 Peachtree Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30326
237-1407

1995 Boulevard Drive, S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30317
377-7132



Punch 2

October 6th